MT. SALEM

-Born, to the wife of Mr. F. M. Sims, one night last week, a bouncing boy. Frank is used to such affairs on account of their frequency, and is doing very

-Died, of consumption, at Yosemite, on last Saturday, Mrs. Patsy Reynolds. She was a daughter of Mr. Woodson Montgomery, of this county, and leaves one child.

-The only thing disturbing this quiet community at this writing is the loss of a girl. fat hog by theft, of Mr. Melven Bell, on last Friday night. Although Emmett McCormack has had a corps of detectives on the trail ever since, yet the thief ing. is still at large.

-Though this erd of Lincoln county cannot not furnish many items of interest at present, by referring to our near neighbor, Casey, we can get a sufficient should not fail to witness it. budget to supply deficiencies; particularly can the delectable city of Yosemite furnish incidents rich, racy and rare.

thorities generally in selling liquor ille- up. W. B. Armendt. gally, was on Monday taken in charge by some action or remark of Constable Jas. appointed, to their homes. Noel and neither apologies nor explanations would satiste his thirst for blood, but by some assistance the constable ar- its different members. rested and disarmed him and took him

recent advices from her we are glad to ing in our midst. state that though she lately had a very severe case of malarial fever, yet she has he has something to say about a "darfully attend to business at home. Her It's a daisy and sparkles with humor. 20 into the church. sister, Mrs. Catherine Godbey, wife of the Rev. T. J. Godbey, pastor of the ant imagination, but we didn't know at Kingsville next Sunday morning and Methodist church at Stanford, and her that he, like Byron, had learned to versi night. J. G. Livingston. daughter, Lulu, lately paid her a visit fy the romantic incidents of his own and spent a week. It is gratifying to the two sisters, after being mostly separ
-Dr. J. S. Cooper went to Louisville county, which brought 14 souls into the Cox will visit Mrs. G. as soon as she be-

comes able. -Miss Jane Morgan, a young lady 22 or 23 years of age, living between Yosemite and Humphrey, had the pleasure of meeting and becoming acquainted with her father for the first time a few days since. Many years ago Rial Morgan, who married a Mullican, emigrated from Casey county to Texas and subsequently died. About the close of the war a son of his, James Morgan, came back to see his relatives and visit the land of his forefathers. While here he courted and married his cousin, Miss Amanda Newell, a respectable, quiet and sensible young girl, but one who knew but little of the ways and wickedness of the outside world beyond Casey county. Morgan soon became disgusted with the steep declivities, the whortleberry points, the green briers, the thin yellow and red soil of the "Mullican Ridge" and sighed black, waxy soil of the land of horned frogs, tarrantulas and centipedes. But she refused to aacompany him and so they ported. There were a few perhaps who were unacquainted with all the inwardness of the affair, censured her for not going with him, but others who were on confidential terms with the Newell family were made acquainted with the fact that well established rumors had reached her ears of the wild waywardness and crookedness of his former life, and that she feared to leave her near relatives and risk her life so far away. A female child, the fruit of this union, which was christened Jane, came forth at the proper time. The deserted wife soon got a divorce, married a plain, respectable widower and reared three intelligent, promising children. But consumption had been insidiously working upon her vitals for some time and last year she fell a victim to the fell destroyer. A few nights since there came to Mr. John Newell's a stranger with sil- and then killed himself. very threads in his hair and bearing oth evidences of advancing years. He wish- of President Filmore, particularly rehis former son-in-law, Jim Morgan, it is be found in his effects. said he became violent and denunciatory him to stay all night. The next day man vomited and recovered. Morgan and his daughter met for the

flowers instead of thorns.

CRAB ORCHARD.

-Farmers are busy shucking and hauling in corn.

-Eld. J. G. Livingston will preach in Thanksgiving morning.

-William Hubble bought of Joseph lion, On Time, for \$375.

-Gabe Salter, our obliging butcher, is as teacher. wearing a gorgeous smile this week. No

hood of Mt. Olivet will hold appropriate place. exercises at that church on Thanksgiv-

consisting of Biblical scenes and representations, at Sugar Grove school-house, Tuesday night, Nov. 26th. Those who

Armendt will please call and settle immediately with J. T. Chadwick, at Chad--Mrs. Sallie Austin, who for some wick & Edmiston's new store, as I have time has defied the State and county au- sold out and the business must be wound for several days. Allen Smith is very tire bakery. The performance was a

a U. S. marshal and conveyed to Somer- College Hall Friday night, but the mu- has returned home. Samuel Davidson teemen were of our best people. The set to undergo an examining trial. On sic for the occasion failed to materialize and wife and Charlie Davidson, of Bur- curtain rose promptly at 8 o'clock and the same day one Reynolds, being full and the would-be trippers of the light gin, were here at the burial of their for two hours the audience was in an of liquid enthusiasm, took umbrage at fantastic had to trip back, sour and dis- brother. Mrs. Doolin, of Eubanks, uproar of laughter.

-The Presbyterian Mite Society which has for its object the raising of but a collision was prevented by inter- funds to help erect a new Presbyterian ference of bystanders. On Tuesday he church here, will meet Thursday night was again on the war path, armed and at Mr. John Higgins, and thereafter each equipped to carry out bloody vengeance, week during the winter at the houses of Saturday, which was a shock to the en. the world on rope skipping.

-Mr. D. B. Edmiston has moved into to Liberty, but at this writing it is not his newly finished residence on Depot known what disposition has been made street. It is a model of architectural -A week or two since it was rumored tic taste of its owner will make it one of grief. We extend them all the sympain this section that the industrious claim the most desirable of homes. Mr. Ed. thy that human heart can bestow and about a horse. His composition was imagent, Mrs. Louisa Cox, of Humphrey, miston was reared here and we since ely admonish them to look to higher powwas in a critical state of health. From hope that this means a permanent abid- ers for consolation.

-Dan Slaughter's latest song, in which

ated for nearly 39 years, on account of Tuesday. Miss Pattie Cochran, a pretty fold. marriage relations and duties to live little blonde of Richmond, is visiting near enough to visit each other. Mrs. Miss Mary Newland. Mr. Cliff Armstrong, the popular grocery drummer, was here Friday to see our merchants and his lady love. Mrs. Mat James and Misses Rebecca Stewart, Ida Pettus and Nattie Collier went "pleasuring it" to Lancaster Friday. Little Miss Lockie Dillion is with her sister, Mrs. W. M. O'Bryan, at Stanford. Lee Steinhaus is back from Rising Sun, Ind., where be has been attending school for the past three months. James Carson, of the L. & N. was here Sunday as was also John R. Brooks, who has lately become a drygoods clerk in Harrodsburg. Miss Amanda Hutchison, of Pineville, is the guest of Miss "Doody" Edmiston.

-We stumbled upon a coterie of old raffle. soldiers-veterans of the late war-a few nights ago. Some had worn the blue and some the gray, but with that characteristic spirit of kind fellow-feeling, which have taken the place of sectional hate and animosity everywhere, except for the level and rolling prairies and deep in Ohio, where the bloody-shirt is still flaunted, they were recounting the ups and downs of battle, forray and camp life. It was indeed amusing to hear them and to observe with what ardor they dwelt upon each thrilling incident. Through the recital of one we were hurried along with Wolford and his cavalry to many a bold achievement. Another introduced us to John Morgan and guided us through Kentucky with his impetuous cavaleade on the raid of '62. A third transported us to Shiloh and Vicksburg, where the men fought each other by day, and at night, outside the barracks, chatted by the light of the stars. We listened to it all and thought:

> "How dreadful is the shock of war, How blest they who've survived it.'

-A canal 250 miles long is to be built in hell not a span long. for navigating purposes in New Mexico. It will be 30 feet wide.

o marry Mr. Engel, he shot her to death 700.

-In his will Millard P. Filmore, son ed lodging for the night, which Mr. New- quests that his executor destroy all corell's hospitable nature could not refuse, respondence or letters written by his will not do so any more. He got a bul-dal tour. but when he recognized in the stranger father mother, sister or himself that may let through his heart and Mr. Cummins

-Mrs. Haertil, of Louisville, took and it is thought he laid aside some of laudanum with suicidal intent and while works at East Liverpool, O., the largest press office and will erect in its stead a 2his Methodist principles. The explana- the drug was in her suckled her young in the United States, were totally detions and repentant tears of Morgan rec- babe. The poison was communicated to stroyed by fire. The loss will probably of 3d and Broadway, has torn away the onciled the old man sufficiently to allow it, killing it in a short time, but the wo-

-The action of the Catholic clergy at first time. It is reported that she treats Baltimore, under the lead of Cardinal him with respect and affection, regard- Gibbons, in declaring for high license, is less of the world's opinion of him. She one of the most important of recent male Regulator did her more good than all is a sensible, good looking young lady, movements in regard to the regulation the medicine she had taken before. H. Dale,

McKINNEY.

-Mud and slop are the pavements we walk on now.

-Ambrose Butt sold a harness horse of John Greening for \$130.

-Miss Eannie Wright gave an enjoy-Wright a half interest in the saddle stal- able social in honor of her departure for moved into the residence of Mrs. Foule, Montana, Monday, to accept a position on Lexington street. Mrs. F. will spend

-The Crawford Lumber Co., Cincinwonder-he is the father of a 6-pound nati, through their agent, Mr. Carter, this community has renewed the youth -The good people in the neighbor- ber from Melvin & James on cars at this tent as to make real lively school chil-

-The Davidson family extend their -Prof. Hughes will give an exhibition, good people who were so kind in their day morning of brain trouble. No man deplorable troubles.

are interested in Sunday-school studies Cincinnati Tuesday. Coffey & Beck and priately called the "honest Ingun." Brown & Drye have shipped several -All persons indebted to Chadwick & cars of hay South during the past few formances given here during the presweeks.

Little Nora Davidson has been very sick ing took not only the cake, but the enlow with lung troubles. R. M. Dodds, representation of an 18th century school -There was to have been a hop at the after a week's sojourn in Pulaski county, and the teachers, scholars and commitcame up Sunday with Mrs. Davidson and the little ones and remained until Tuesday.

-Frank Davidson, formerly of Mc-Kinney, but lately of Eubanks, was ac- yards off. cidentally killed by a train at Somerset tire community. Young and in the vigor of robust manhood, he was cut down were the youngest girls on the stage. leaving a wife and two bright little chilneatness and the rare culture and artis- aged parents and brothers are bowed in tion.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Rev. H. T. Daniel held a meeting at so far recovered as to be able to success- ling, dumpling little wife," is before us. Providence, Clark county, and received

-Rev. S. C. Humphrey, of Lancaster, -Elder George Darsie will assist Pas-

-San Francisco, with a population of

tor Williamson in a meeting at the Rich-

about 400,000, has only 120 churches, United States is Middlesboro. Well, with a seating capacity of 40,000 and an much of the CAPITAL of Garrard county average attendance of 25,000. -The Women's Christian Temperance

Union has developed until there is very the Ohio river for a presidential nominain it as a governing force. - Commercial mitteeman from his district.

-A judge of the criminal court in legal and has charged the grand jury to in getting up the entertainment. indict the managers of a church fair of which the most profitable feature was a coming to Mrs. Wherritt, Mrs. Sandifer

Hunt to the bedside of a sick daughter, Mr. Helm thought it best to close the that during the rehearsals the teacherunion meeting and did so Monday night. Sam Miller, whipped very easy, but who attached themselves to the church whipped in earnest. about equally dividing between the Baptist and Presbyterian.

-In the last eight years the Southern 3, and almost changed the entire condi- already beautiful street to loom up. ion of their cause in Kentucky.-Ex.

cinnati Enquirer. It used to be believ- W. O. Goodloe for \$3,530. ed and preached that there are infants

-When a Chicago waiter girl refused at Georgetown burned. Insurance \$4,- King is a prominent young business man

were drunk and resisted arrest when in society and is praised for her lovable Marshal Hodgins attempted to take and amiable disposition. They took the them in at Uniontown, but Mr. Patrick first train for Washington City on a bria serious wound.

reach \$300,000; insurance not more than old paint shop and improved her proper \$100. Several persons were injuted in escaping from the works.

James T. Gott, Carmi, Ill., Says: He paid thirty-one dollars doctor's b wife in one year and one bottle of Bradfield's Fegist A. R. Penny, Stanford.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-The Mite Society realized \$117.50 out of the "destrict skule" entertainment.

-Solon B. Henry has been appointed the Baptist Church, Crab Orchard, to Joe Wright for \$125 and bought one to the sextonship of the cemetery for the next year.

-Jas. H. Brown and family have the winter in Texas.

-The use of the "Microbe Killer" in have received several cars of poplar lum- of some of our old people to such an exdren of them.

-Hon. Jas. B. Mason died at his heart felt gratitude and thanks to the home in this place about 1 o'clock Thursin this county was better known or -W. D. Stephens, of Russell county more generally liked by all classes than shipped a car of cattle from this place to "Governor Mason" and he was appro-

-Of all the funny, side-splitting perent century, that given by the Presbyte--Mrs. J. T. McKinney is convalescing. rian Mite Society on last Tuesday even-

> Tom Wherritt is too short to play Sherman Haselden can see a pin 100

Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Harris challenge

Aunt Susan Price and Aunt Liz Hill

As soon as Dr. Kinnaird's jaw gets in

W. H. Wherritt certainly knows all

Jim Dillon will make his speech just as soon as Oscar Tillett gets through introducing him. Mrs. Rothwell is a little more of a

twin than Carrie Woods, but Carrie is a natural little actress.

It has been suggested that John Miller and Jesse Doty made a mistake in the coloring put on their whiskers. It was difficult for John Kirby's little

sister to get him to school, but he was above everybody else when he did get Garrard county not only has a per-

fect sheriff in the person of Tom Robinmond Christian church, beginning to- son, but a clap of oratorical thunder has struck him also. Squire Kinnaird says the capital of the

is located there. As Jim Denny is on the wrong side of

little of either christianity or temperance tion, he ought to be elected school com-Misses Sallie and Lillie Noel, Carrie

Woods and Mrs. John S. Stormes deserve School costumes were extremely be-

and Mrs. Royston. Their aged husbands -Owing to the call of Rev. George would hardly have recognized them. Will Dunlap and Letcher Owsley say

There were no further additions, the 40 when he got them before an audience he

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Any one who has not visited Broad-Presbyterians in this State have organ- way and Lexington streets for 6 months ized 59 churches; received on examina- would be surprised at the new buildings tion 9,506 members up to April 1, 1889; in course of erection, some of them albuilt 40 churches; increased the number most completed. They are all nice, subof candidates for the ministry from 5 to stantial residences and help to make this

-County court Monday was not very -By a vote of 22 to 18 the Presbytery largely attended on account of the very of Cincinnati concluded that "all infants inclement weather. Little stock was on dying in infancy are saved." Bless their the market and not much business done. dear little hearts, how they must rejoice The following real estate was sold: The at this declaration! But let them pause Ben Spears farm, two miles north of a moment and reflect upon the solemn town, containing 208 acres, to J. Ware fact that a change of only three votes for \$55.65 per acre; the Lucas property, would have damned them forever.-Cin- corner Lexington and 3d streets, sold to

-Mr. Ad M. King was married to Mis Sadie Bright Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. F. -Judge J. B. Finnell's fine residence M. Green, the pastor, officiated. Mr. of this place, of the firm of King & D: --Noah Patrick and Pres Cummins vis, druggists. Miss Bright stands high

-Improvements are still on the in crease. Mr. G. D. Batterton has torn -Knowles, Taylor & Knowles' china away the building he has used as an exstory brick. Mrs. Wilson, on the corner ty otherwise, which makes a great improvement in its appearance, and now this street will be filled up with substantial buildings.

-Charles Wasson, of Woodford, who and may her path in life be strewn with of the liquor traffic, -Louisville Commer- druggist, Carmi, Ill. Write Bradfield Regulator has been depressed over since the death Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by Drug- of his betrothed, committed suicide by



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W.P. WALTON.

There is no earthly excuse for the base perversion of facts that First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson is better man in his effort to defend his course in the tragedy. He places all the blame on Col. Swope, who he claims continued to add injury to insult and prevent him from breaking his promise places as Goodloe did, usually carry to prune trees and shrubbery with and he did not draw it until after he was shot. also be freed from it. That knowing he had received a mortal wound, he seized and held his victim, In his very excellent charge to the who was endeavoring to flee from him, grand jury at Lexington, Judge Morton has enlarged to 32 columns. We stick and plunged the knife into him till he said that the law which gives a man the to our original propositions that Owensknew it had accomplished its deadly right to have arrested another who has boro is the most enterprising city in work. Gen. Clarkson has either been threatened to commit an offense, is prac- Kentucky and that she has a couple of misinformed or he is a willful prevaricator. tically null and void, because an oath is dailies that do her great credit. The proof is that Goodloe drew his required that he is afraid of his adversaknife immediately on making the re- ry. This is very true and there ought to mark, "This is the second time you have be a change made in it. Says the judge: insulted me," and it is stated that the "It has always appeared to me that it in a street fight at Mt. Sterling by S. D. knife, which was an unlawful weapon, should be the duty of all ministerial offiwas given him by a friend for the pur- cers to apply for this remedy and obtain pose of self protection, who stated that the same whenever such information came "a pistof sometimes misses fire, a knife to them, that now authorizes the writ to never does." The whole affair shows issue. No oath should be required and that Goodloe was the aggressor from the good faith in the officers alone should de- Moore, of Whitley, has been appointed first. He could not bear the thought of termine this responsibility in causing to a \$720 position in Col. Dan Collier's a man who had worked himself up from the writ to issue." Many a row might office. humble life to prominence and honor, be avoided and many lives saved if the contesting with him, a blue-blooded aris- officers were especially charged with the for governor, got 26,504 votes in Ohio in tocrat, the right of leadership in his par- execution of a law to bind over to the ty, and his manner towards Col. Swope peace persons suspected of hostile dewas always contemptuous and aggravat- signs. As at present administered there ing. His immediate coterie of friends is no effort to invoke the protection of Senator from North Daketa on the first may assume his guiltiness in the affair, the law and many a man is sacrificed be-ballot. There is a sharp contest for the but some of the best men in Lexington, cause of a false pride and fear that he other seat. where the facts are known, say that his may be considered a coward if he swears conduct both at the time of the killing out a warrant against his enemy. and before, was unjustifiable, unnecessary and inexcusable. It is learned that his mail had already been sent to his of- head of the New York Ledger, he used to fice, that he had seen it and that when say he would not change its shape or he saw Col. Swope at his box, he turned and attempted to get to his for the appa- gotten to look at it as an old acquaintance rent purpose of provoking a fight. The and he did not wish to alter its appearkid glove administration at Washington, ance. His sons, to whom he turned over which ignored the self-made man and the property several years ago, do not bestowed its honors on the one who was share in the idea, but have made several born with a silver spoon in his mouth, changes in it since they took hold. The may attempt to defend and excuse its representative, but the fact remains that Goodloe originated the trouble, kept it ly features. The current number is in up and finally succeeded in carrying out his settled determination to kill his enemy. We do not champion the cause of either of the gentlemen, though our sympathies are with that of Col. Swope, whose memory shall, not be needlessly assailed to bolster up that of his slaver, without protest from us.

THE Hopkinsville New Era in discussing the work of the probable constitutional convention hopes that it will prevent the necessity of continuing the Superior Court by changing the article inhibiting an increase of the number of appellate judges. The court of last resort, it thinks, should under the present crowded state of the docket, consist of seven members and that instead of dividing the State into certain defined judicial districts, as is now done, and declaring that the candidates must come from within the limits so established, the whole court should be elected from the State at large and each judge take his seat free from any trammels of local thought about the matter with favor. time by dividing the day into an A. M. One court of last resort in all cases is and P. M. Should the plan succeed the fortunately has not come so far.

THE Louisville Times' Washington correspondent thinks that Judge Tnomas, of Lewis, will be appointed to the Lex-Lexington collectorship and that Mrs. Goodloe will be given the postoffice of that city as a stand-off. It is said that ing the last fiscal year, Kentucky paid the president wanted to let Mrs. Good- \$16,910,814, or about one-eighth of the loe fill out her husband's unexpired total amount. The number of distillerterm, but for the open opposition of les in the State is 348 and they used 4,-Senator Sherman, who says the respon- 460,186 bushels of corn, 933,228 of rye sibilities are too great for a woman, and that it would perpetuate the feud. He would fight the confirmation and it increase of over 5,000,000 gallons as would widen the breach between him against last year. There are 3,210 retail and the President. Col. Swope was a and 186 wholesale liquor dealers in Ken-Sherman man, it will be remembered.

Yesterday's dispatches state that Thos-McDowell, Mrs. Goodloe's son-in-law. was appointed collector. He is a young man, less than 25 years old, and will like his predecessors have to get young Blaine to run the office. Judge Thomas, who withdrew his application when he heard Mrs. Goodloe was an applicant, now feels like kicking himself all over the "deestrick."

THE fight for the Lebanon postoffice is getting interesting. The opposition has filed charges against Judge Belden of "subornation of perjury, fraud and over charging in pension cases." It is now in order for the judge to prove that his opponent is a horse thief and a son of a-

republic. Dom Pedro made a dignified bad feeling is created and the breach wireply. He declined to abdicate, but said dened between the parties. No honoraguilty of in his lengthy interview with a he would yield to force. The Imperial ble editor will withhold justice from a Washington paper. Goodloe may have family were allowed one hour to prepare man he has unintentionally wronged, nor been a very dear friend to him, but he for their departure and in less than that refuse the amplest correction when he has no right to damn the memory of a time they were under sail for Lisbon, finds he has been mistaken. Spain. The ex-Emperor was given \$2,500-000 cash and \$450,000 a year for the rest went around armed to the teeth to kill Janeiro states that the new Republic \$10,000,000 in shares of \$100 each. Judge his enemy on the slightest provocation. has been proclaimed through all of the Wm. Lindsay is president, Gen. Fayette On the other hand he says that Goodloe provinces and duly acknowledged and Hewitt general manager, with such men was unarmed, going purposedly so to everything is promising and serene. The as Alvin Davall, H. P. Mason, C. E. remarkable suddenness and complete- Hoge, L. C. Norman, S. G. Sharp directo his wife and friends not to provoke a ness of the change will be one of the tors. The association offers many addifficulty. The knife, he alleges, was no wonders of the century. With the fall vantages over similar institutions. Those larger than gentlemen, who own such of the empire the authority of the interested would do well to communicrown passes from the New Hemisphere cate with Gen. Hewitt, whose plan is to south of Canada, which will some day establish auxiliary boards in all the

WHEN Robert Bonner, was at the make up for anything. The public had ast is to make it a 16-page, convenient for binding, and add many new and costits new form and leads off with "The Forsaken Inn," the extraordinary story of Anna Katherine Green. With all its improvements the old price of \$2 a year remains the same.

WITH the slim majority of three, Gov. They will be unable to pass the federal \$500 each. election law proposed by Sherman and law, against both of which the governor would feel justified in resorting to any from the ovaries of Mrs. Waller, in honorable means to defeat. He further thinks that the republicans will recognize the recent popular expression of condemnation of republican means and methods and will attempt no revolutionary tactics. The rads are in a hole sure enough and Harrison is daily pulling them deeper into it.

THE railroad companies having suc cauded in changing our time, which at some places is at great variance with interest or local prejudice. These sug- sun, are now endeavoring to wipe out gestions will strike those who have the time honored method of denoting enough for the State, besides it precludes hours will be numbered from 1 to 24 and the inevitable clash of opinions, which instead of attending prayer meeting at 7 o'clock of evenings as now, we shall have to go at 19 o'clock. The innovation is gaining many advocates and it is not at all improbable that it will be adopted before very long.

> Or the internal revenue collected durand 651,580 of malt. The quantity of whisky in bond is 36,694,630 gallons, an tucky, a decrease of over 1,000 in five ent. Will Stone is contemplating setting these he bought of Senator John D. Har-

A U. S. JUDGE in Kansas has decided that a hotel bar-room is not a bar-room, with the view no doubt af helping Morton out of his troubles with the temperance people.

"cinch" on the speakership.

THE Empire of Brazil was overthrown THE libel suits against L. E. Casey, and a Republic established without the of the Covington Commonweath, and A. loss of a life. Gen. Da Fonseca, with the Y. Ford, of the Owensboro Inquirer, people to back him, quietly informed brought by Gen. Fayette Hewitt, have the Emperor, Dom Pedro, that Brazil been dismissed on terms arranged by had advanced far enough in the path of counsel for each side, which are both civilization to dispense with the mon- honorable and satisfactory to all the pararchy. The country, while grateful to ties concerned. It is much better to setthe Emperor for his patriotic services, tle such matters outside of the courts, was firmly resolved to recognize only the for if they are brought to trial additional

THE Kentucky Investment and Buildof his life, so the abdication will not hurt ing Association has been organized at him very much. A dispatch from Rio Frankfort, with an authorized capital of towns in the State.

AND now the Owensbora Messenger

NEWS CONDENSED

-Jude Langston was instantly killed

-There are 60 buildings under construction at Middlesboro, which are estimated to cost \$230,000.

-George Moore, a son of Sheriff Matt

-Helwig, the prohibition candidate a total of 800,000, which is doing pretty well indeed.

-Gilbert A. Pierce was elected U. S.

-Mrs. Margaret Thompson, of Georgetown, fell asleep on a Cincinnati Southern train en route to Cincinnati, and was robbed of \$175.

-The re-election of Senator Allison, in Iowa, is by no means certain. There is decided opposition to him, which it is said he cannot overcome.

-Dom Pedro went to the Brazillian throne 58 years ago, 6 years earlier than Queen Victoria, but his power began when he was only 6 years of age.

-Gov. Taylor has decided to commute the death sentence of the five Barnard brothers, who killed Henry Sutton in Hancock county, Tenn., last January.

-A \$4 draft, purchased from a Chattanooga bank last summer has turned up in New York, raised to \$4,000, having been successfully worked on a Philadel phia firm.

-Gov. Buckner has at the instance of McCreary thinks that the republicans in Judge Lewis increased the rewards offer- bay mare for \$275. the next Congress will be practically at ed for Wils Howard and William Jerthe mercy of the democratic minority. nings, the Harlan county outlaws, to

-Dr. Lucien McDowell, grand-son of Chandler or to repeal the civil service the distinguished Ephriam McDowellsuccessfully removed a 60-pound tumor

> Fleming county. -Judge Morton has been appointed special judge by Gov. Buckner to try the case of the Commonwealth vs. Hall Cockrell for murder. The case is set for

trial in Estill county Dec. 16th. -Postmaster General Wanamaker decides that it would be unlawful to accept Puck's offer of \$100,000 per annum for the privilege of advertising on the gum

side of Uncle Sam's postage stamps. Conductor McCarthy fell from his train near Butler, on the K. C., and was badly hurt. It was some time before he was missed, when the train was backed slowly till he was found in the ditch.

-Judge French Tipton, who has been to Baltimore to attend the preliminary trials of the Navassa Island murderers, says that the prosecuting attorney told him that at least 18 would be hung. His deceased brother was governor of the island.

HUBBLE.-C. R. Harris bought of S. Dunbar a sorrel On Time filly for \$200. Swope sold to John Wood some 900-lb. cattle for 24 cts. Jame Robinson bought same of Wood for 2.45. Abe Bruce has moved to J. Harlan's. Jerry Dawson has moved to Jack Yeakey's house on Cherry street. Wanted-16 small beeves to kill, to enable the beef club to settle ing from 1,500 to 1,800, at prices ranging up their business, as they have it in a tangle and can't understand it at preshis steam mill here, to saw, grind, &c. ris 104 head, which averaged 1,575 and THE Louisville Times thinks that all Give him all the enconragement you and several lots of other parties for imdoubts as to whether Vice-President can, as it will help us and be a good mediate delivery at 4 cents. Corn in the Morton's hotel has a bar attached or not thing for him. James Robinson is buildare dispelled when it is known that the ing a wheat garner. George P. Bright max. Kentucky Congressmen are dropping in will not build before spring. We are glad -On account of the disagreeable day, and taking up their quarters there. This to note the adjuster fixed up all things not a very large crowd attended the sale circumstantial evidence is of the kind fairly with Mr. Bright, allowing him of C. L. Crow and J. T. Hocker, Wedthat is strong almost as proof of Holy \$1,900. Most all the farms in this localinesday. The farming implements were ty are posted. Look out boys! Col. first sold and brought good prices; milk Rice loaded his wagon with sand for cows \$18 to \$23; heifers, yearlings and 2plastering his new dwelling and left it year-olds, \$13 to \$18; mules \$60 to \$130; standing on the gravel bar, the night be- 6 hogs 200 pounds each \$6.75; 17 115-lb. fore it rained. So next day the flood hogs \$4; 9 shoats \$2.40; 4-year-old stalcame and the wagon went. He has at lion, Nux, was withdrawn at \$270; work last found all but one wheel and the horses \$52 to \$89; buggy mare \$172; corn as he lost a wheel and missed a good wheat 68 cents; oats 30c.

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Various methods are resorted to, to persuade customers into buying goods. Our persuaders are always the Lowest Prices, the Best Goods, the Newest and most Attractive Novelties and courteous employes. Such arguments never fail to attract custon.

The greatest stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Trunks, Carpets, Matting, &c., must be turned into cash. We bought too much. We are a little new to these markets. We'll know better next time; but the low prices tempted our buyer on his late trip East, and the consequence is

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M. SALINGER, Manager.

ride, to say nothing of the sand. We are sold 16 cattle, weighing 1,200 to 1,500, to Tom Wood for 3.25.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-A. C. Dunn sold to R. H. Cooper a saddle mare for \$150. -J. H. Miller sold to D. N. Prewitt 13

head fat cattle at 31 cts. -I have a lot of 1,300-pound feeders for

sale. J. E. Bruce, Stanford. Cash 17 good feeders at 31 cts.

-For Sale-14 1,200-pound cattle. J. F. & B. G. Gover, Turnersville.

-The Winchester Cob Pipe Factory advertises for 100,000 corn cobs. -A. T. Nunnelleyhas bought in the

county about 400 turkeys at 5 cents. -J. C. Gann, of the West End, purchased of W. T. Smith a buggy mare for

-Farris F. Sandidge sold to Tone Hunn 40 head of ewes and wethers at

-For Sale.-120 medium to extra mule colts. D. A. and H. H. Colyar, Richmond, Ky. -R. L. Salter bought of W. C. San-

didge, for a Southern party, a combined -Hunn & Burns shipped to Cincinnati Wednesday 350 wethers, for which

they paid from \$3 to \$3.25. -The \$1,000 cow, Duchess, of A. L. Hamilton, which proved barren, sold a few days ago at \$55 for beef.

-W. B. Kidd shipped from Winchester to Newport News for export 173 head of 1,525 pound cattle for which he paid

-B. G. Pennington delivered 100 barrels of old corn to the Stanford Roller Mills at \$2.20. He gets \$1.75 for new corn delivered.

-The Advocate reports a large number of sales of cattle at 2 to 31. Moreland & Lee bought of Wright & Camden, of this county, 90 head of 850-lb. cattle at 2.20.

-The business men of Louisville are formulating a plan for a State Fair, to be DRUGS, BOOKS, STATIONERY held annually in Louisville, for the exhibition of fine cattle, horses, sheep, farm products, etc.

-There is no change in the Cincinnati cattle market, prices for very common being 12, with figures all the way up to 41 for best shippers; hogs are active at 3 to 3.90; sheep in fair demand at 2½ to 5.

-Two butchers from Germany are in Chicago buying live cattle for export. Ever brought to this market. Prices lower than They claim that they can pay transportation charges and duties and sell the beef in Germany for from 10 to 15 per cent. less than German prices and yet make a fair profit.

-Joe Bales has bought in Madison county about 1,200 export cattle, weighfrom 4 to 42 cents, to be delivered in November and December. In addition to shock sold at Boggs' sale at \$1.32 and corn land rented at \$7.10 per acre.-Cli-

-Reed, of Maine, seems to have the body. We sympathize with the colonel, in field \$1.44; hay \$5 for 2-ton stacks;

glad to note that Mrs. B. F. Engleman is able to ride out again. Green Bright

Having purchased the interest of Mr. Stagg, I will conduct the business at the old stand, where I shall be pleased to supply the wants of all former and new patrons from a

Stock

-A. W. Carpenter bought of W. C. Paints, Oils, School Books, Wall Paper, Jewelry and Silverware at low prices, for first-class goods. I have a good Jeweler, ready to do watch and jewelry repairs in the best workman-like style.Very respectfully,

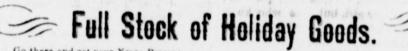
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PEL DNAL POINTS.

W. G. SALA, train master, was called to Mobile Tuesday on business.

LESLIE WILSON has gone to Lexington

MISS MALISSA ADAMS has gone to Somerset to visit her brother and other rela-

MISS FANNIE WRIGHT, of this county, will leave next Monday to speud the winter in far-off Montana.

MISS DAISY BELL GIBSON, the pretty little daughter of Mrs. Henry D. Philips has six living grandmothers. W. F. PACKARD, who used to work a

"trick" here, has been appointed chief train dispatcher for the L. & N. at Nashville. MISSES MOLLIE FIFE, of Richmond, and Miss Mary Rowland, of Lexington,

will arrive to-day to visit Miss Annie P. J. SAUNDERS, the new mail agent on the K. C., has rented one of Mrs. Mattie

Nevius' houses and moved his family family. from Harrodsburg. REV. A.S. MOFFETT, of Midway, was for a few days' hunt with his brother-in-

law, Mr. Crawford. MESSES. J. H. MILLER and Bright Ferrell left yesterday for Pulaski and Wayne

with a bunch of 15 Texas ponies, which they will dispose of. MESSES, T. P. HILL and P. M. McRoberts went to Frankfort yesterday to ar-

against Levi Hubble. his niece who had the scarlet fever and infallible remedy. not his daughter. She is better and no

other case has developed. REV. F. G. BRODIE, State Agent of the American Accident Indemnity Association, was here yesterday taking risks and establishing an agency. See "ad."

This from the Winchester Sun is somewhat mixed: Mr. D. R. Carpenter, ex- on account of lack of space. county attorney of Lancaster county, is here on a visit to his sisters, Misses Jennie and Dwee Carpenter.

was here Tuesday. He has gone on the hope everybody will give him an order. house.

Gov. J. B. McCreary has taken up his abode at Morton's Hotel for the winter. It doesn't matter with our Congressnot. Such things do not interest him, as drinking is the exception and not the rule with him.

CITY AND VICINITY.

READ T. R. Walton's ad.

LOADED shells cheap at T. Metcalf's. FINEST Open Kettle N.O. Molasses at T. R. Walton's.

A NEW shutter hinge at Higgins & Mc Kinney's.

30 cents at S. S. Myers'.

Hog box bottoms, meat cutters, lard cans, salt, &c. at Higgins & McKinney's.

THREE hundred and twenty candle incalf's.

vs. Family Aristocracy," is suggested for E. Oliver at High Bridge and so on for the epitaph of Col. A. M. Swope by a several score. correspondent.

that the whisky disagreed with him.

A solid week of rain and slush in a dirty, dark and dismal town is enough to give everybody the blues, to say nothing of pneumonia and the other ills which it is likely to induce.

to order by John H. Craig & Son, with and at last accounts all were still very of a passenger coach and falling into the Wanamaker & Brown, Philadelphia, sick. and Browning, King & Co., New York.

THE clairvoyant, Prof. Almeda, will

rish, who was the lovely Miss Mildred Lewis, presented her husband with a son several weeks ac. Their home is at children 14 of release that he art disapposed that heart disapp son several weeks at 2. Their home is at Children, 14 of whom are living, as is also Rear Admiral Gillis, commanding the Higgins, Stanford, or to me at Danville, Ky. South American squadron, that his prestions may be sent.

Stanford, Ky. For terms apply to Mr. W. H. Higgins, Stanford, or to me at Danville, Ky. South American squadron, that his prestions may be sent. tions may be sent.

HEATING stoves cheap at T. Met-

SET dinner plates for 30 cents at S. S.

THE Q. & C. will make considerable change in its schedule Sunday.

MEAT cutters, lard cans, butcher knives, pepper, sage, &c. T. Metcalf. and will marry on the 26th. I AM prepared to kill and dress bogs

at my shop. M. F. Elkin. New lot of jewelry, watches and silverware just received. All silverware sold will be engraved at reasonable rates.

W. B. McRoberts. For a nice, easy shave or a fashionable hair cut go to Jesse Thompson's barber parlors. He keeps up with the times and will serve you in the latest style. *

THE Danville Advocate has added a society editor to its staff, Miss Elizabeth to study dentistry with Dr. L. F. Huff- O. Boyle, the first born of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Gill Boyle. Here's to the young

> brought us a turkey. Can it be possi- agent of Kentucky. How many more important matter-as usual?

A HEAVY land slide on the K. C., near Falmouth, gave additional delay to the usually delayed train to this point, which did not arrive Tuesday night till the wee sma hours of the morning.

DAVY ADAMS, the poor old crazy ne. gro who has been in jail here for months, has at last found room in the Anchorage Asylum and was taken thither by Sheriff T. D. Newland Wednesday. His de- sends hearty congratulations to the disparture brought joy to the jailer and his tinguished pair.

This is a bad section and the present a bad season for second-class minstrels. here Tuesday en route to Taylor county The Boston Ideals went up at Richmond and the Georgia Minstrels stranded at Middlesboro. It is well. There are too many second rate shows on the road

damp days of sore throat and diphtheria days ago at her home at Rowland. She that a noted English physician says that was a good woman, who bore the many gue the case of the First National Bank for the latter disease a teaspoonful of crosses of her life with commendable for flour of sulphur mixed in a wine glass of titude. REV. GEORGE HUNT writes that it was water and used as a gargle is an almost

> THE poets have turned loose on Col. Swope, as if his death was not already sad enough. The Paris Keniuckian has and is a girl. Ditto R. E. Thompson. two productions, each of which places brought us one that had to be deferred

THE covering of Ramsey's brick kiln caught fire Wednesday night and creat- Thomason had a small row at Fredericks' ed considerable excitement in that part "SMILING DAVE" JACKSON, of London, of town. Mr. J. W. Hayden, whose residence is only a short ways from the road again, this time for Cullen & New- kiln, was scared up considerably and had man, glassware, &c., Knoxville, and we begun to remove the contents of his

this city who has three divorced wives man whether there is a bar attached or and who still sets his cap for the young shipping in January. ladies. With him it seems impossible to believe that marriage is a failure, although he has had quite enough experience to convince an ordinary man of

THE negro, Mit Embry, waived his examining trial Wednesday evening and ginia. kept in jail till next Circuit Court. He his pals and it is probable that a lot of SET of nice cups and saucers for only deviltry will be unearthed when his L. Clifford, agent at Williamsburg, was trial comes off.

Clarkson seems to have gone back from Goodloe's funeral determined to slay all the 4th class postmasters in Kentucky. At one fell swoop Tuesday he candescent lamps for sale at T. Met. removed Col. Crooke from the postoffice at Altamont and appointed Mrs. Eliza Roberts; took the Mt. Vernon office from TEN THOUSAND yards of calico just re- Mrs. Mary Brown and gave it to Josh ceived at 5 cents per yard. S. L. Pow- Boreing; appointed Mrs. Sarah Gentry postmaster at Rulo, Rockcastle Co.; R. "DIED a Martyr in the Cause of Brains C. Burns at Bohon, Mercer county; C.

Wood Graves, a Casey county ne- poisoning happened at Mr. T. M. Lil- Bloomer is not yet out of danger from gro, was found dead in the entry of the lard's, on the Danville pike, Wednesday his knife wound, but will probably re-Brinkley House, Somerset. It is thought morning. The family, consisting of cover. Both men were quiet, hard-workhimself, wife, daughter, Miss Henrietta, ing citizens, except when drinking, then and son, William, ate breakfast and in a both were inclined to be noisy. Mccommenced to vomit, except the young leaves a wife and two children. He was lady, who failed to drink any coffee, the young man nominally under arrest, which is supposed to have contained the in charge of Walter Mullins and Bob FIVE HUNDRED foreign and American as Mrs. Lillard says the cook is above lost their lives at Roundstone bridge by stuffs on sale for men's overcoats, made suspicion. Dr. Dunlap was summoned falling, or being shot, from the front end

DROPPED DEAD,-Mr. Burtrand Spratt, hold a seance at his office at Mr. Peter arose at the usual time yesterday and been invited, including Mr. G. A. Bene- apparently in his usual health, which diet's son, Tom, who is a medium him- had not been good for some time. About 5 o'clock he suddenly fell over and when It will be old to those who have heard his family ran to him they found he was Strang filled two tumblers with a soluit, but as fresh to those who have not as it was to us to hear that Mis. C. C. Par-

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-A daughter of Victor Newcomb is to marry Reginald Ward in New York on the 26th, when 18 bridesmaids are to assist in the happy event.

-H. Kleinstarink and Miss E. Yeuton, both from Switzerland but now residing near Crab Orchard, have obtained license

-Jasper Denny, of Rockcastle, and Miss Julia Ann, daughter of R. H. Frafor those wishing it done. Leave orders zier, were married at the bride's home near Crab Orchard, yesterday.

-Lincoln Wren and Miss Nancy Jane Wren obtained marriage license and will be pronounced husband and wife at the

bride's home near Highland to-day. -Judge Vincent Boreing and Miss Sarah, daughter of the late Judge Randall, both of London, were married Wednes day. Judge Boreing is the busiest man in the mountains and the wonder is that he found time to dally with the little god of love. He is county judge of Laurel, president of the London National Bank, president of the Cumberland Valley Land Co., Commander of the Kentucky department of the G. A. R., has the larg-NEXT Thursday will be Thanksgiving est store in his section, is a Methodist and up to this writing no one has preacher and an applicant for pension ent sayeth not, but we do know he fills all he has in a manner most creditable, ble that our friends have overlooked this positions he holds or wants this deponfor he is a man of unusual anagosity and enterprise. The judge further displays his good sense in the selection of a wife, for Miss Randall is a most accomplished woman and capable of making him a most excellent helpmeet. She is a devoted member of the W. C. T. U. and has made quite a reputation by her earnestness in the cause. The I. J.

DEATHS' DOINGS.

-Col. W. A. Kuper, the well-known civil engineer, died a few days ago at his home in Orange Co. Va.

-Patrick Bryan, the father of Lieut. Gov. Bryan, died Wednesday night, at Maysville, from apoplexy.

-Mrs. Sailie Cook, relict of the late Ir will be well to remember in these John Cook, died of consumption a few

MT. VERNON, ROCKGASTLE GOUNTY.

-R. E. Thompson bought of T. J Cress a jack for \$500.

-Andy Baker says it weighs 10 pounds

-Rev. John Carmical, of this county, him in Heaven and yesterday's mail has been granted an increase of pensior. -Lon Argenbright and Miss Matilda Wolf were married at Livingston Thurs-

-Col. Richard Thomas and William grocery. Thomason got knocked in th head with a bottle.

-The new Pine Hill Coal Company is making extensive preparations for mining and shipping. A road is being graded across to Skaggs Creek, where the THERE is an old gentleman living in best coal in the mountains is said to be in vast area. They will probably get to

-John Lowe, the man tried here last week for lunacy, has been taken to Missouri by a brother who came for him when notified of his condition. He says the cause of derangement was the loss of property in this county and West Vir-

-C. S. Nield, of North Jellico Coal Judge Carson, who understood his case Co., was here Wednesday. F. M. pretty well, fixed his bail at \$350. Of Brinkley and Jep Huffaker crossed the course he cannot make bond and will be mountains to Line Creek with their sample trunks from here Tuesday. S has gived away the names of several of W. Prewitt has returned from Boyle where he moved some months since. F.

> here Monday. -Joshua Boreing has been appointed postmaster at this place to succeed Mrs. M. E. Brown, who has so successfully and satisfactorily filled the place for the last three years. It is to be regretted that the good lady is obliged to surrender the place, but since it must occur no worthier or deserving person could have been found than Josh Boreing, whom

-Hugh McHargue, who was shot in a fight with William Bloomer at this place last Saturday, died at his home near Pine Hill. He never regained consciousness Poisoned.-A rather strange case of after the ball passed through his brain. poison, but how it got there is a mystery Chumley three years since, when they creek 40 feet below. McHargue was on on his way to fill a marriage contract, which he was said to have been avoidwho lived about six miles from town, ing; but he afterwards complied with his agreement. In the mysterious double Straub's, to-night. About a dozen have took his accustomed seat near the fire, killing at the bridge no definite conclusion as to the cause was ever reached.

> -At Mosierville, Mich., Mrs. Nathan died in agony.

> -Secretary Tracy has telegraphed

ence, with the Richmond and Tallapoosa, is desirable in Brazilian waters for the protection of American interests.

-Michael J. Tierney, an L. & N. freight train conductor, got a verdict of \$25,000 damages against the Standard Oil Company, in the Law and Equity Court, Louisville, because of injuries received in an explosion of naphtha he was hauling for the company.

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Wednesday, Nov. 27, '89,

The following personal property belonging to the estate:

Eleven head 2 and 3 year-old Mules, well broke and in good order; one pair of extra black mare Mules, 1 sorrel horse Mule, 1 mare Mule, two Mule Colts; 1 bay Horse, roan Mare, brown Mare, gray Mare, a'l broke to work; milk Cows, fat Heiters, Calves, Hogs, etc;

Also Farming Implements, including a new Mow-

Also Farming Implements, including a new Mow-er, Reaper and Binder. Wagon, etc.; Ten stacks of Timothy Hay, 9 stacks of Clover and all other personal property belonging to the erms :- Sale will be made on the following terms:

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day of sale, negotiable and payable in the Citizens National Bank of Lancaster, Ky.

MALCENA LAWSON,
Administratrix Wm. Lawson, deed.

All person having claims against the estate will present them properly proven to H. C. Kauffman, Attorney, Lancaster, Ky., or to the undersigned.

MALCENA LAWSON, Admx.,
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may be turned up to exhibit such COMBINATION.

option, and as a consequence, seal caps ports a chance for recovery. are being purchased to an unwonted extent. The uniting of two furs in one are a feature.

COMBINATION COSTUMES they are still more intricate and lavish cars going down pull the empties up. than during the summer. The old time method of closing by buttons is almost abandoned in consequence and the fastenings in sinuous windings, often prove a trial to the patience of any but devotees to the cause. Combinations have extended to cloaks, which were never so fanciful or in such variety of shape. The use of elegant brocades is marked, while garments of thick, soft camels' hair woven in large flowered patterns are offset by additionl of fur, velvet, silk or rib-

NOTES AND ANSWERS. Elegant sashes are made of passementerie finished with deep fringe.

New jackets are trimmed with gimp, which shows from beneath the edges. While black is extremely fashionable as a combination and as a trimming on colors, yet an entirely black dress-especially a black silk-is quite without style. There should be a combination prevent a reapportionment at the first of lace or colored passementerie. Black session of the 52d Congress, and so pre-BLUE-GRASS NURSERIES lace over black silk is an exception to what has been stated regarding all black

> "Louise." Don't purchase a seal cap unless your features are regular In the figures of the next census." such case one will be very becoming.

"Mrs. N." You are correct in supposing old rose and black to be a fashionable combination.

"Ellen R." A pretty skating costume would be of Eiffel Tower red plush, trimmed with fur. Chinchilla would look well and should be set on as a band around the skirt and trim a half fitting VERONA CLARKE. jacket.

THE McGIBENYS. - An audience of about 1,000 of our best people greeted the return of the musical McGibeny Family last night at Macauley's and were charmed with the programme presented. Every member was applauded and several years. recalls were made, which were gracefully responded to. The family makes a most happy picture on the stage; the father bearing the air of a talented gentleman, the mother bright and handsome, with a voice sweet in song; then down the whole range to little Leo, the One bottle of BEGGS' BLOOD PURIFIER and group forms a delightful home scene and BLOOD MAKER will restore this organ to its 16 members compose it. The opening overture, "Stradella," was well given. Frank's cornet solo, "Arbuckelenian," stamped him as a skilled cornetist. Hugh's violin solo, "Souvenir de Haydn," received raptuous applause, and he was forced to respond. The little ones, in their kindergarten work were very warmly received. Mrs. Frank and Miss Viola are both excellent cornetists, as was evinced by their duet, "Cheerfuiness." The family chorus and male quartette were very good .-- Courier-Jour-

nal, May 30. This splendid musical organization will positively appear at Walton's Opera House, Stanford, Dec. 26th.

election held under the Australian sys-

PINE HILL, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Callahan McGinnis, of Altamont, was here for several days last week.

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-Your business manager must give us wearer be not stout: where the figure is a call and pick up some subscribers for well developed, one like the other is ill the "cheapest and best." He will have

-Mrs. Nannie Baker has been comshapes for young ladies, and for matrons, missioned postmaster at this point and in becoming styles, short at the back has taken possession of the office, which and having long front ends. Elegant has been moved to Jim Baker's new

sleeves beginning at the back seams, Crayens, lately of the government

fitted or half fitted, have sleeves just Mr. Sigman, who is teaching the publarge enough to admit the arm easily lic school here with much satisfaction to and commencing at the shoulder. Seal his patrons, is nearly through his term. jackets do credit to the makers' skill, by He may be induced to teach a two reason of exquisite fit and this season months' winter term. He has a large

ural plucked otter or astrakhan which is -Hugh McHargue, who was shot by placed in V shape at the back and appears Bloomer at Mt. Vernon, Saturday evenon the cuffs and lines the collar that ing, was moved to his home at this place. The ball entered the left eye and passed out at the top of the head. When he larly stylish, in view of which some are thought him dead, but he improved afready wired, but the greater number ter reaching home, and Dr. Peyton was may stand erect or lie flat at the wearer's telegraphed for on Monday and he re-

McHargue has since died.

-Since the Pine Hill Coal Co., Wm. garment is moreover, according to Lord Welsh, of Stanford, manager, has begun and Taylor, an especial feature this operations at this point, the place has winter and is seen in muffs, which al- taken on a lively aspect and things are though for the most part, small as for bright and money plentiful. We have a merly and of one fur, are sometimes va- ticket office now, the polite and accomried by trimmings of another sort. Trim- modating Clint Eaton having been inming furs are either black, quite dark or stalled as ticket seller. A telegraph of quite light, the medium shades are not fice will be opened shortly, with Clint or in demand and it can be added that fur Ed Welsh presiding at the key. The as a garniture, is not only in extraordi- company's store is doing a rushing businary vegue, but is often combined in the ness. Work has commenced on the same garment, with trimmings of quite grade of the broad gauge road leading opposite nature, as for example, lace or from the L. & N. to the tip-house and passementerie, this being true not only will soon be finished. It will be only a Is giving splendid satisfaction to the trode and in respect to cloaks, but costumes where short time then until the company is reafur trimmings and even combinations dy to ship coal. Everything is being done to enable the company to handle coal cheaply and quickly and when finished R. Penny, Druggist are in remarkable favor. Among recent it will be the most completely equipped ideas is that of a skirt made wholly of mine in the State. Mr. Welsh, the side plaitings in alternations of two col- manager, is a coal miner of a great deal of ors which appear of course on the cor- experience and spends money liberally sage, in some one of the many different now to save it in the future. A rope methods at present in vogue. On the haulage will be used in the mines and subject of corsage adornments moreover, the coal will be lowered from the mine a modiste can hardly go astray, since on an incline plane, on which the loaded

H. A. E.

ALARMED. - The rads are evidently scared up, as this published in the Cin- ed to promptly. cinnati Commercial-Gazette shows: "A democratic politician of note gives a farreaching interpretation to the results of the the Ohio election, which cannot be regarded as entirely or largely visionary by those who appreciate the full meaning of the narrow majority which the republicans will have in the next Congress. In the first place, he says that the democratic gerrymandering. which will be possible in Ohio, will, of itself, enable the democrats to carry the 52d Congress. Next, they are strong enough now to prevent by filibustering the passage by the republicans of any reapportionment other tracts ! bill at the short sessions of the next Congress, unless it is one that suits them. By carrying the 52d Congress they can vent the republicans from securing the additional weight in the next electoral vote, which will surely belong to them in the West and Northwest for 1892 under

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